HUSBAND AND WIFE.

THE OLD STORY.

TILTON GOES FOR THE COMMITTEE. DR. STORES WILL NOT APPEAR-HE ONCE SAW SOMETHING-THE COMMITTEE WANTS THE LETTERS-BUT TILTON WON'T HAVE ANTTHING MORE TO DO WITH IT-HE IS GOING TO LAW-FRANK MOULTON ARRIVES -HE HAS NOT BREN ASKED BY BRECHER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- At a meeting of the Plymouth Church investigating committee last evening, a letter was presented from the Rev. Dr. Storrs, in which he stated that he had no personal knowledge of the matters which came before the committee; that he had seen a statement signed by Mrs. Tilton, and referred to in Mr. Carpenter's statements, and in Mrs. Tilton's testimony of Friday evening, which contained a charge expressed in these words: "On a certain occasion Mr. Beecher solicited me to become a wife to him with all that is implied in this relation. This proposition I tee, and Theodore Tilton:

BROOKLYN, July 31. Theodore Titton, Esq. :

DEAR SIR:-I am instructed by the committee to state that the letters and ment, and was harsh in his criticisms. raferred to in to us presented not been delivered, notwiths anding your several promises to furnish them. As your statement in the absence of these documents is deprived of its greatest force, we think you should desire to place them in our possession, and I desire to impress on you the importance of delivering them to Very truly yours,
H. W. Sage, Chairman,

174 Livingstone Street, BROOKLYN, AUG. 3, 1874. Mr. Henry W. Sage, Chairman of the Com-

note of July 31, four days after date. Unless tions you accidentally misdated it. The communication should have come to me several days ago. This leads me to recall the similar dilatoriness of the delivery of your ori- a most jealous manner. She was often told mitee, which I received only four hours that she did not mean to tell, and that she them to him. before I was to appear, and yet the summons tied. For three years she tried to repeat bore the date of the day previous. But let everything that was said, but found Tilton these trifles pass. Your note just received more suspicious than ever. He had no consurprises me by its contents, for you seem to didence in her and she suffered a great deal, have forgotten that on the last day of my aphave forgotten that on the last day of my appearance before your committee, I carried to although she had not felt so badly for the your meeting not only all the documents which I quoted in my sworn statement, save those in Moulton's possession, but many more besides, making a double handful of interesting and important papers, vital to Beecher, she met the charges some my interests and destructive to yours. All times with anger, sometimes with calinness these papers I purposed to lay before you, or silence, but invariably decied a criminal but no sooner had I begun to read them intimacy. She had denied it in letters to aloud in your presence, than one of your Tilton, but these letters were lost. He attorneys stepped me in reading, and pro- seemed to use all his influence to make her posed that I should save the committee acknowledge a wrong, and talked so much time by referring those papers to one of of it that she thought him morbid. He told your members, the Hon. John Winslow. I her once he saw her sitting in Beecher's lap acquiesced in this suggestion, and re-tired from your committee with the expectation of a speedy conference had a wearing and sickening effect on expectation of a speedy conference with Mr. Winslow. Perhaps it was my proper duty to have called on Mr. Winslow. Diagonal seed of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal ac of the other parties to this controversy, I took it for granted that Mr. Winslow would repeat this precedent by doing me the honor to call at my house, at which he would have been a welcome guest. But white waiting for his coming I was called upon instead by a gentieman who arrested me and carried any act of impropriety with Beecher. The me at thirty minut s' notice before Justice Reily's police court to answer to the charge of libeling the Rev. Henry Ward letter. Being impressed with the story at a letter to her literature of libeling the Rev. Henry Ward letter. Being impressed with the story at a letter to her literature of libeling the Rev. Henry Ward letter. Being impressed with the story at a letter to her literature of literature letter. Being impressed with the story at a letter of literature letter. Being impressed with the story at a letter to her literature letter. Being impressed with the story at a letter to her literature letter literature letter literature letter. Being impressed with the story at a letter literature letter literatur Morris to answer for me in

TECHNICAL PROCEEDING

in which I knew not how to answer unexpected tribupal, and may be called before it a third time on Wednesday next, Meantime, my counsel, to whom I have just shown your note; instructs me to lay no documents, papers or remaining testimony before your committee, nor to hold any forexcept to send you this present and final letter containing the reasons for this step. These reasons are the following: First, you are a committee of Mr. Beecher's friends, appointed by himself, expected to act in his benalf, assisted by attorneys employed expressions. The second in Mr. Beecher what the would give to her what he gave to others, she would probably find in him what she found in Mr. Beecher. When she spoke assisted by attorneys employed expressions. for his vindication, holding secret sessions inaccessable to the pulic, having no power to compel witnesses, giving no opportunity for the opposite side to cross-examine such as voluntarily appear, publishing or suppressing their testimony as you see fit, and, so far as my own experience A. I do not think, if I had known as goes, asking me no questions save such as were irrelevant to the case, and omitting to publish in your imperfect and quaintance. I think I did wrong in doing unjust report of my testimony all that was it, in smuch as it burt Theodore. I do not most pertinent to my own side of the con-know as I can make myself understood, but troversy. Second, the daily papers of do you know what I mean when I say that Brooklyn and New York have been artfully I was aroused in myself, that I had a fed day by day with crumbs of fictitious evself assertion which I never knew idence against my own character, as if not before with Theodore? There man on trial, and though I have dore, but there never was between me and little right, perhaps, to hold your Mr. Beecher. With Mr. Beecher I had a committee responsible for this daily missort of consciousness of being more. He aprepresentation, which may come through preciated me as Theodore did not. I felt the malice of others, yet the result is the same to me as if you had deliberately despected me. I think Theodore never saw in signed it, and that result is this, namely, I me what Mr. Beecher did. expect no justice either from your tribunal. Mr. Sage. Do you m since you can not compel witnesses to testify, nor from your reporters, since they do not give impartial reports. Taird, I can not resist the conviction, though I mean no offense in expressing it, that your committee

MRS. TILTON'S TESTIMONY. A CURIOUS STATEMENT-HOW SHE EXPLAINS

HER LETTERS-A CONFESSION THAT SHE HAS LIED FIRST OR LAST.

New York, Aug. 3.-Mrs. Tilton's testi-

place yesterd by between Mr. Sage, chair-with my servants, and they were very poor manuscript that he was going to read. She man of the Beecher investigating commit-servants. I could not have my mother with didn't remember what it was. The door

friendship for Mr. Beecher? A. I think I had no visits from Mr. Beecher before 1866. That is the first that I

remember seeing him very much. Q. What was the criticism in regard to Beecher and yourself which Tilton made? A. As early as 1865 Mr. Tilton's mind was tainted with suspicions of Mr. Beecher, and perhaps made Theodore suspicious. he used to talk with me continually about his wrong doing with ladies, stories of which | dore came in? were told him by Mr. (name not given.) When Beecher came to see me, Mr. Tilton began to be suspicious, and that it might be respect to my interviews with Beecher alone, DEAR SIR: I have just received your I used to charge my mind with our conversa-Tilton continued: She said she was continually questioned Mrs. by Tilton concerning these conversations in

Beecher, against whom I had spoken not a libel, but the truth. Up to the time of this arrest, I had employed no lawyer, not needing any. But on finding myself before a police court, and not understanding the motive of my arrest, nor the methods of courts, I requested my friend Judge S. D. Morris to answer for me in Neither Mr. Beecher, I ass re you, nor any he could write, and it was not anything after auman being has ever taken away from me all. She replied: "It is not true; and what that one fact of my love for him, but I must will Mr. Beecher say?" Frank Carpenter that one fact of my love for him, but I must say that I felt a very great helpfulness in my own soul from baving had the friendship of Mr. Beecher and also of other people, as many women as men. On the subject of the alleged confession by comparison with the character of Catherine Gunt, Mrs. Tilton said that this confession was made in the summer of 1870, but not at any one time. Mr. Tilton gathered from all their talks that summer that she really found in Mr. Beecher what

that she had done Tilton a wrong by taking anyone else in his place in any way, though she did not know but that she would do the same thing again, because it had been so much as I do now of Tilton, that I should ever have encouraged Mr. Beecher's ac-

Beecher but I alone were the always a damper between me and Theomyself another woman. I felt that he re-

Mr. Sage. Do you mean to say that Theodore put down self respect in you, while Mr. Beecher litted it up?

the investigation had been commenced. He said that the committee was an exparte affair, and never should have acted, except with a view to effect a compromise. But, continued Mr. Moulton, it happens that I am here in time to testify, if my evidence shall be requested in writing by both Beecher and Tilton. He expressed regret at the present situation, but said that the affair nad now reached such a pass that all the facts must come out.

Wished her to understand that when he was away from home, lecturing or visiting, if he desired to gratily himself he would do it. The world was filled with slanders about him. He did not seem to know it. He thought everything came from her and said so. He declared that she was the originator of all the talk about him, and insisted on her correcting these impressions. He said on the present situation, but said that the affair nad now reached such a pass that all the facts must come out.

MRS. TILTON'S TESTIMONY. see her and put an end to it. She went to the woman and told her that she should the woman and told her that she should have avoided adding to the stories already affeat for her sake, when she replied, "Mrs. Tilton, do you know why I didn't? Because the night before your husband had told stories of yourself to such and such a person. That came to me directly and I was not going to allow an accusation of that character to stand against you." Wherever and referred to in Mr. Carpenter's statements, and in Mrs. Tilton's testimony
of Friday evening, which contained a
charge expressed in these words: "On a
certain occasion Mr. Beecher solidated me to
become a wife to him with all that is implied in this relation. This proposition I
plied in this relation. This proposition I
communicated to my husstand." But on ac
communicated to my husstand.

A. Well, any one of you geutlemen, I
his deviant to not be
made these accusations against acu, with
the reaumination to but
their mannes could not be accertained. Mr.
Cleveland, a member of the
mittee, and another letter offinities ton,
asking hus taleties.

A. Well, any one of you geut me, because it was impossible for her to from the bedroom to the hall was shut and live with us on account of a disagreement with Mr. Tilton, Tilton was dissatisfied with his home, and with his wife's manageting room to the hall, which was usually open. She had no sooner done that, which was to keep out the noise of the children elapsed since he went out. There was no hesitation in opening the door. The folding doors were wide open. The door leading to the hall from the bedroom was locked but that was not uncommon. Her closing that you had been guilty of wrong doing the other door, which was seldom closed, with Mr. Beecher?

Q. Was Mr. Beecher flushed when Theo-

A. Not at all.

Being next questioned as to the paper which Tilton said that she wrote him on the perfectly transparent to my husband with latter part of 1870, stating that Beecher made improper approaches, the witness said that the paper she wrote was but a comple of and repeat them to Mr. Tilton. lines, as far as she could remember. It was signed the letters which Theodore had pre-Tilton continued: She said written at a time when nearly out of her she was continually questioned mind, but what Theodore made her write treachery, but many times he has she could not tell to this day. She was con-scious of writing many things under his ginal note, first summoning me to your comwith anger that she concealed something dictation, or copying them off and giving found out that I had been to Dr. Storrs, and

Q. Things that were false?

Q What benefit did he tell you would come if you would make these statements?

A He said that this statement was to A. He said that this statement was to

interesting and important papers, vital to Beecher, she met the charges some- Q. Did Mr. Beecher make any improper suggestion or request to you?

> have done many things like signing that and have done many things like signing that and by a visit from two paper. There is a certain power Theodore Mrs. Woodhull's sisters, whom other condition to do anything of that sort. what unjust accusations had been put upon One or two letters I sent west will bear wither by her busband. was present but could not hear them, as they spoke low. Tilton told her she had but 15 minutes, and she sat down and wrote the note. It was absolutely fal-e that she wanted to make a stronger statement, She thought it wickedly strong as it was, There was trouble and she thought it would in some way scare Theodore and bring peace. He had said that the whole affair was some scheme to get out of the Woodhull trouble. Mrs. Tilton then related how the week after the council of churches was held she went to Dr. Storrs and stated to him that the letter was false, and that she was not the author of it, nor had she composed it in any way, and Dr. Storrs said, "I wish I had known that a week ago, because on that letter alone I believed Mr. Beecher to be a

guilty man." Did he inquire how you came to copy

Did you explain to him? No. He wanted to know if I knew published by your husband, in his statement, apparently from Mr. Beecher to you?

A. No, sir. I never saw it until it was

Q. Did you ever hear about it? A. I was never willing to have anything to do with Mr. Moulton. Mr. Tilton told me that whatever communication I had in these matters in regard to Mr. Beecher. and Mrs. Woodbull must come through

A. In the same way as those which I have already explained. I have no other explanation for any of them. That was written on the little graves the rest of the day. After in bed. Mr. Tilton wrote it first and I sat Tilton left the Independent, the witness up in my sick bad and copied it.

Q. Is that true of all the letters that have Sometimes she had no fire and many

Q. Was this letter written when you were of conscience; that she has not one pang of conscience; that she has done everything sick from a miscarriage?

that evening?

Q. When? A. But a few hours before I wrote that

A. No, I can not. I think it was to do

about a council of ministers? A. I do not remember anything about it. not be submitted to the examining commit-I have tried very hard, dear friends, to get tee of Plymouth Church before the latter Q. When did he begin to talk to you, if playing in the hall, and sat down by the side I have tried very hard, dear friends, to get tee of Plymouth Church at all, in regard to your association and of Beecher, when Theodore came to the into my mind these scenes, but they are part of the coming week. other dore. Not five minutes had utterly gone out of my brain Witness elapsed since he went out. There was never told Miss Anthony that she had committed adultery, or done wrong with Mr. Beecher or anything to that effect.

Q. Did you ever tell any human being

A. I never volutarily did so. Once my husband took me in a carriage to the house of a lady to whom he had been telling stories about me and Mr. Beecher. I went against my will, and when we got there he said "I have brought Elizathe to be given to the investigating committee, at the united request expressed in writing of large them. In papers which I hold, both yours and his, were not given to be subject to the wishes of either of the parties, at the united request expressed in writing of large them has been and still is to slandered her," and I did not deny him. It was the same thing as when I copied and . said. You have gone to Dr. Storrs, and he was very angry. The witness here re-counted the scene at her house when Susan u of it to ar A. Why, no sir. It was utterly false. I Woodhull's presence at her visit from two of has over me, especially if I am sick, and he called the police to take away. But she hardly ever came to me when I was in any had told the persons nothing more than

The first was written under Mr. Til- I took them to be reasonable persons and I never thought of them ever wondering if it written out a confession of guilt with Mr her step-father to the church, and said that she never heard of it before. In referthat she did not think be called more than once in two or-three weeks. Before she went West in the fail of 1870 she had a conversation with her husband in regard to another woman. He said that on one or two oc casions when he solicited her she utterly refused him, and he said that he had not found it so with other women. Mrs. Tilton saw this woman when she was West, and she said she had tried to think that Tilton was a father to her and did not mean anything wrong, and concluded not to tell me. When the witness returned from the West her husband had taken into the house a middle-aged maiden lady, who had entire possession and minis-tered to him in every way, crimically as well as otherwise. The testimohy con-tains a good deal of this matter, but it is not as well as otherwise. The testimohy contains a good deal of this matter, but it is not particularly pertinent to the issue. As to the character of her private discussions with Tilton, the witness said that he would take her into a room and lock the door. He had kept her locked up all day long innumerable times. times. He always bore down upon her heavily in the way of accusations, and she sometimes felt that his mind was unsettled. Being asked about an interview with Mr. Beecher, during the latter part of 1870, about the time of Tilton's valedictory in the Independent, Mrs. Tilton said that she told him she wanted to talk with him about 4, 1874, is at this moment received. Aldifficulties at home. He almost instantly said, "I will send Mrs. Beecher to your She will be a mother to you. Tell her all you ishment that you refuse me permission even would like to say." He seemed to prefer that Mrs. Beecher should be the advisor, so he brought Mrs. Beecher to her mother's house, introduced the witness to me by Theodore Tilton, and at the reasons motice that you should exhibit to the committee the facts and documents hitherto held in confidence by you touching his difference with me. I hereby give you notice that you have my consent and remother's house, introduced the witness to A. No. He wanted to know it I know of the great sin that I had done. I said I did. He said it was a fearful thing, to which I said, yes, I realized it, I had frequently done such things as that.

Quently done such things as that.

Quently done such the letter which was a fearful thing, to mother's house, introduced the witness to me by Theodore Intol., and in the repeated assurances of personal friendship, story. of the witness' troubles, and invuired why she thought and in the unquestioning confidence with and invuired why she witness which you inspired me of your honor and in your bands for

is these two graves," and he actually bowed down before me in an apology, though me in an apology, though ne was a common workman. It was very neavy and it was very grateful to me. He hat significance?

A. Yes sir, so far as my authorship of utterly indifferent to it. She concludes with the remark that she has not one pang Q. Was this letter written when you were dick from a miscarriage?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you recollect Mr. Beecher's calling that evening?

A. Yes.

A. Yes.

A. Yes. The committee met sgain this evening. It was expected that Henry Ward Beecher or It seems unlike yourself, and to have been A. No, I can not. I think it was to do something for him because Theodore had done something against him.

Q. Is it true that he said anything to you about a council of ministers?

If either of them should appear the session of committee will be prolonged, and will next week, so that the report of that body will not be submitted to the examining commit-

SOME INTERESTING EPISTLES.

LIGHT ON THE DOCUMENT-STARTLING DIS-NEW York, Aug. 5.—The following correspondence between Mr. Beecher, Mr. Moulton and Mr. Tilton shows that all the Moulton and Mr. Tilton shows that all the CLOSURES-EVERYTHING TO COME OUT.

both Mr. Beecher and Mr. Tilton:

MR. BEECHER TO MR. MOULTON.

July 24. MY DEAR MR. MOULTON: I am making out On the contrary, I have refused Mr. Tila statement, and I need the letters and pa-pers in your hands. Will you send me by tion of his sworn starement. He Tracy all the originals of my papers? Let them be numbered and an inventory taken, and I will return them to you as soon as I can see them and compare, get dates, make extracts or copies, as the case may be. Will you also send me Bowen's heads of the difficulty and all the letters of my sister, if any are with you. H. W. BEECHER.

BROOKLYN, July 28.

MY DEAR FRIEND: The committee of in- papers My DEAR FRIEND: The committee of in-vestigation are waiting mainly for you be-fore closing their labors. I too corports, but the case than you can possifere closing their labors. I, too, earnestly bly be. What idle rumor may Miss Anthony. She was aroused by Mrs. wish that you would come and clear your existed house mind and memory of everything that can wo of me she all the letters and papers relating to it which Mr. Tilton may have given you, but I which will throw any light upon it, and bring to a result this protracted case. I trust that Mrs. M. has been invigorated,

F. D. MOULTON, Esq.

MR. MOULTON TO MR. BEECHER: the hands of either or both, or to lay them before the committee, or I am compelled in a court of justice to produce them, if I can Theodore Tillon, Esq.: be so compelled. My regret that I am compelled to this course is softened by my belief that you will not be substantially injured by it in this regard, for all the facts bound to believe and assume that in the statement you are preparing you will only set forth the exact facts, and, it so, the documents when produced will only confirm, and can not contradict, what you may state, so that you will suffer

your kind confidence and trust in me, I am, very truly yours, F. MOULTON. A SECOND APPEAL. said, "I will send Mrs. Beecher to your She low me to express my regret and aston- request that you should exhibit to the comher and left. Mrs. Beecher asked for the story of the witness' troubles, and invuired why she thought of a separation. The witness told Mrs. Beecher a good deal of her troubles, and Mrs. Beecher a good deal of her troubles, and Mrs. Beecher a good deal of her troubles, and Mrs. Beecher a good deal of her troubles, and Mrs. Beecher and Mrs. Beecher said that, did she know her husband had been faulty in that manner, she would not live with him a day. The witness always felt uncomfortable talking to Mrs. Beecher, because she was much prejudiced.

Breacher, because she was much prejudiced. al ways felt uncomfortable talking to Mrs. Beecher, because she was much prejudiced against Theodore, and was not greatly helped in mind by that interview. She oly saw her twice, and thought she had better make up mind for herself, and finally concluded to live with her husband, thinking to me the cluded to live with her husband, thinking it was a morbid state be was in and would be seen to the subject to the risk of loss or of the subject to the risk of Mrs. Woodbull must come through Mr. Moulton, but I said, "I shall have nothing to do with any third party. I shall be trusted as hitherto, and if Mr. Beecher or any one else has anything to say to me it shall not come through Mr. Moulton." Well, there came to me through Mr. Moulton." Well, there came to me to me through Mr. Moulton." Well, there came to me to me through Mr. Moulton." Well, there came to me to me through Mr. Moulton." Well, there came to me to me through Mr. Moulton." Well, there came to me to be held for me I did not wish to me to be me to me to me to me to me to me to be held for me I did not wish to me to be me to me to be me to me to be me to be me to be me to me to be me to me to be me to be me to me to me to be me to me to me to be me to me t Serviced from your reporters, show they do not be anything to specific the conviction, though I mean not present the conviction, though I mean not present the conviction, though I mean not compare the conviction of the convictio

you, but I do demand that you forthwit place before the committe every pape which I have written or deposited with you Yours truly, H. W. BERGHER.

Moulton says that he has answered the above letter and expresses surprise that his answer is not given to the public as well as the letter of Mr. Beecher. Moulton stated this afternoon that he would go before the committee this evening. Gen. Butler has been telegraphed for and will be in Brooklyn to-night. He will probably act as Tilt-ton's counsel.

MR. MOULTON TO MR. BEECHER. MY DEAR SIR: In all our acquaintance and

friendship I have never received from you a letter of the tone of yours of August 4th. diately connected with the Til-ton matter. You probably allude here ton matter. You probably allude here to a memoranda of your difficulties with Mr. Bowen, but these have a direct reference to your present case with Mr. Tilton and were deposited with me by you, because of such reference. You speak also of a letter or two from your brother and sister, and I am sure you have not forgotten the apprehension which we entertained, lest Mrs. Hooker should fulfel a design which Mrs. Hooker should fullfil a design which BEECHER AND MOULTON CONSIDER LETTING IN she foreshadowed to invade your pulpit, and read to your congregation a confession of your intimacy with Mrs. Tilten. You prevent the wish of one party from being injuriously exercised against the other. You are incorrect in saying that Mr. Tilton has had access to my depository of materials. passeges of which he caught from my lips has in short band, Mr Tilton seen only a part of my know not, but they have not come from me. ness to that. I wrote a letter to Miss — in one ten minutes, and in the next ten minutes wrote abother letter to the accusations were false?

I wrote a letter to Miss Anthony take the trouble to say that the next ten minutes wrote abother letter to the accusations were false?

I wrote a letter to Miss Anthony take the trouble to say that is o great as to detain you.

Truly yours, H. W. Beecher. of the other, and I can not do this bonestly, except either by legal process compelling me, or else by the consent in writing, not only My DEAR MR. BEECHER: Your note of of yourself, but of Mr. Tilton, with whom I shall confer on the hold all the papers and information I have trust, see a greater spirit of justice in this until both parties shall request me to make reply than you have infused into them public or to deliver them into your unusual letter of August 4. Very re-FRANCIS D. MOULTON. spectfally,

MR. MOULTON TO MR. TILTON.

MY DEAR SIR: I have received, under July Beecher, date from Mr. expresses the wish that I would go before the are, of course, known to you, and I am investigating committee and clear my mind and memory of everything that can bear on this case referring or course to the controversy between you and him. I can not in view of my confidential relations with you make any statement before the investigating what you may state, so that you will suffer no loss. If, on the contrary, which I can not presume, you desire the possession of the documents in order that you may prove your statement in a manner not to be contravened by the facts set forth in them, to the disadvange of Mr. Tilton, I should be then aiding you in doing that which I cannot believe the strictest and firmest friendship for you calls upon me to do. With grateful recollections of self at liberty to accede to the request of the committee to state such facts and exhibit such documents. Very respectfully, FRANCIS D. MOULTON.

MR. TILTON TO MR. MOULTON.

Francis D. Moulton, Esq:

MY DEAR SIR: In response to your note this day mentioning, THEODORE TILTON.